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LIONGKONG, OCTOBER 24TH, 1907.

A gentleman named WILLIAM WILLETT has discovered that on an average two hundred and ten hours of daylight every "wasted" by every person in England. It does not appear from hi pamphlet that he is one of those annoying who consider every moment of inaction a sin. It is daylight, and not time, that he desires to see fully utilized. It must have occurred to everyone at some time or other that if people rose and retired with the sun, a great deal of the unnecessary expense of living would be saved. Mr WILLETT sees further that people would have more time for healthy outdoor recreation. As quoted by a contemporary, he would cut off some of the morning hours and add them on to the afternoon. This, he proceeds to the least desirable hours of daylight. It is show, could be effected by no greater task than quite true that during the summer there is a that of putting the clocks of the nation on a sense of exhibitation about bing abroad in

Between October 1 and March 31 ordinary Greenwich time would be observed. But in April the clocks would begin to be put forward, let us say, twenty minutes at a time for four successive Sundays at 2 s.m., in order to choose an hour that would be most generally convenient. At the end of the month there would be a clear advance of an hour and twenty minutes in standard time which would automatically be added on to after-office hours, and thus busines, apparently ending at 6 p.m., would really be done with by 4.40-an obvious gain for the purposes of air and exercise. Similarly in September the clock would be put back twenty Trust paid depositors eight million minutes on four Sunday moraings, in order to bring the movements of the community back to standard time. The change in either direction could thus be made so gradually as to be hardly noticeable, at the sole cost of submitting to four days of twenty-three hours forty minutes, and four of twenty-four hours twenty minutes in the whole year. 'As Mr. Willett remarks: "Those who have travelled by sea east or west will remember how easily they accommodated themselves to the frequent alterations of time on board ship;"-which alterations, it may be observed, are far more violent than those that be suggests. At first it looked like a bit of Silly

Season twaddle, but London seems to have been taking it seriously, and the North China Herald as gravely recommends the idea to Shanghai. In the hot summer months at Hongkong, we have sometimes thought it might be an advantage to turn night into day, working or playing through the comparatively cooler-night hours and sleeping during the day, but it was morely .00 a random thought, and ignored as it deserved. We cannot see that there is any advantage in playing with our clocks as suggested. Those who want to use more daylight for recreation may rise earlier in the morning; there is nothing to hinder. them. In the East, many people do so, riding or swimming before b cakfast. The simpler way, though it would tend to dislocate business, would be to let the clock! tick on with their usual regularity, and adjust office hours to the seasons. Make he working day in winter an hour or two shorter, and in summer an hour or two longer. But as mails come and go in winter much as they do in summer, and work must be done, we do not press the suggestion as an urgent reform. There is one matter raised in the discussion, however, that seems worth passing notice, and that is the folly of those who are foolishly anxious to " map out their time," and in so doing think it heroic to curtail the hours of sleep. It is practically certain that the author of the "early to bed and early to rise" saw was a taskmaster concerned more with the accomplishing of his tasks than with the future health, wealth and wisdom of his auditors. The man who perpetrated that other saw about six hours sleep being sufficient for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a child, and nine for a fool, was something still worse, and we trust has had his reward. According to SHAKESPEARE, it is "sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care," and it is gratifying to find that modern commousense is overcoming the old humbug. We read now that it is impossible to sleep too much. A recent authority writes:

How the superstition ever grew up that there is such a thing as weakening yourself by oversleeping I cannot imagine. Whatever may have been the source of the delusion, it is utt-rly without basis in physiology. No one ever got too much healthy, natural sleep, or injured himself physically by staying in bal until he felt rested. Most men and all women would be better for a nap of from twenty minutes to an hour after the midday meal. Sleepleseness is even more emphatically a sign of disease in children than in adults. To make children or rapidly growing young adults get up before they have had their sleep out, and feel thoroughly rested, is not merely irrational but cruel, and when it is done as a routine at boarding schools, or other institutions, by of children, it is little short of criminal,

The writer knocks the old "beauty sleep" fallacy determinedly on the head There is no foundation for it, and still less for the notion about one hour before midnight being worth two afterwards. This latter idea has grown up "with the earlyrising fetich." There is nothing to prove that the last two hours' sleep do not give fully as much rest as the first two. Nor is there any necessary physiological connection between sleep and darkness. The reason why working by night and sleeping by day is often injurious is because of the lack of sunlight. The writer would have had much sympathy the funny musical comedy, "The Gay Pariwith the schoolboy who made his famous sienne. retort to the paternal admonition on the subject of the early bird catching the worm. There is no advantage, he asserts, in early rising in itself. It is a survival from more primitive times when our agricultural ancestors had to work in daylight only, and when candles were dear. Civilisation and late hours always go hand in hand. He

says further : Nor is there any adequate support for the impression that the early morning hours are in any way more wholesome or healthy than later periods of the day. Except in summer time they are apt to be damp, foggy, chilly, and among few minutes, and back a few minutes, at stated | these early morning hours, but this evaporates intervals according to the rise and fall of the | with the daw, and is apt to be succeeded by a year. The months selected for this change corresponding depression and loss of working would be most naturally April and September. power later in the day.

#### TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. NEW YORK BANK SUSPENSION.

London, October 23rd. There has been a run on the Knick. erbocker Trust in New York. dollars and then suspended payment. In consequence there have been heavy alls in exchange, and a panic is

#### REUTER'S BERYICE.]

CANADA AND ASIATIC LABOUR.

London, October 21st. Mr. Lemieux, the Canadian Minister for Labour, is going to Japan via London int order to confer with the Colonial and immigration generally.

LATER. Mr. Lemieux has again changed his plans, and will sail direct to Japan.

THE MERCANTILE NATIONAL

LONDON, October 21st. Mr. Morse, New York's big financier, has announced that he has resigned all Bank Director-ships, owing to his connection with the Morcantile National, but a significant announce neat followed an all-day investigation by the Clearing House into the uffirs of the National Bank of North America and the New Amsterdam Bank, the largest of Morse's concerns. Morse is a director of twelve Banks, with \$15,000,000 capital and deposits of \$80,000,000. The Clearing House announced yesterday evening that all the Banks examined were solvent, and that it was prepared to assist them.

GERMANY AND CHINA.

-London, October 21st.

It is officially stated in Berlin that China is making difficulties regarding the railway concessions in Shantung, and that the Chinese Minister has requested Germany, in the interests of the excellent China-German relations to renounce the Kinochau-Ichan concession. Germany has refused this in the absence of an offer of adequate compensition.

> ARREST OF AMERICANS IN ST. PETERSBURG.

LONDON, October 21st. The wealthy American writer, Mr. Walling, his wife and sister, have been arrested in St. Petersburg, together with four Finns, it is supposed as Socialists, but the charge on which they were arrested has not transpired; their rooms were searched and books, pamp lets, and manuscripts seized.

The Colonial Secretary here has received a telegram from the Secretary to the Government at Simla as follows: "Order withdrawing Venice Sanitary Convention regulations at Madras ports against arrivals from Hongkong withdrawn en 17th inst."

Among the cargo shipped by the s.s. 'Empire' for Australia yesterday was a large quantity of bran from the Junk Bay Mills, Mr. A. H. Rennie also received last night an extraordinary wire asking for as much wheat as those who pretend to be fitted to have the care he could ship. The Australian harvest prospects cannot be bright this year when merchants there are seeking wheat from Hongkong a proceeding which reminds those who know of the vast areas under cultivation in the Island Continent of shipping coals to Newcastle.

> Last evening at the City Hall the Bandmann Combination produced the sparkling musical comedy, " The Beauty of Bath," before a large andience. With Miss Georgie Corlass in the title role and Mr. Harry Cole as "Lemon," ably supported by the other members of this excellent compuny, the comedy proved a great success, and the audience frequently manifested its enthasiastic approval of the individual offorts of the artists. To-night the Company produce

Does the Director of Pablic Works know in what a disgraceful condition Pokfulum Road is nightly left by the workmen now repairing it? use. Heaps of stone and blocks of granite encroach upon the thoroughfare, leaving the barest possible margin for vehicular traffic, and at night, the road being unlighted, it is most dangerous. If there had not been ample room to leave a wider road, this complaint would not have been m de, but as it is, we say there is no possible excuse for such carelessness of life and property. If the material had been left on only one side of the road it would not have been so bad, but it lies first on one side, then on the other, and one has to drive or steer a gork- | Positively. screw-like course, to the detriment of vehicles and in paril of serious "accident." We shall be glad to hear that a little commonsense and firmness of supervision has been brought to bear on those responsible.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, October 23rd.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF

JUBTICA).

THE TRIAL OF ADS TTS: PRISONER SEN-TENCED TO DEATH. The trial of William Hall Adsetts for the murder of Gertrade Dayton on August 4th in

this Colony was concluded. The spectators in Court were more numerous than on previous days, and by ten o'clock there was no sitting accommodation available, and very little standing room. "As before the Att rney-General, Hon. Mr.

W. Rees Davies, instructed by Mr G. E. Morrell, from the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted, and Sir Henry Barkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. Harding, appeared for the

T e special jurous were :- E. A. Ram (foreman), C. W. May, D. W. Craddock, J. Barton, A. Turner, U. P. White and G. L. Tomlin. Adsetts again entered the witness stand, and was cross-examined by the Attorney-General :-

I understand you admit all the evidence put forward by the presecution, except in so far as the murder took place and the fact that you Foreign Offices on the question of Asiatic | did not, as alleged, put the box over the sampan? - So ne par's I don't admit.

What are they? - Seeing the boy at six until my arrival at Hongkong. don't admit.

I put it to you in short that you admit you came here by the Eastern as alleged; you admit Dayton seemed to be excited at the time. that you went to the Hongkong Hotel, and were seen there by the various witnesses who gave evidence? -I admit being seen by some of those

And that you were as a fact staying at the hotel with the deceased under the names of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones !- I do, sir.

You admit you went to the house with her known as No. 12, and to the house occupied by Miss Leavitt?-I admit going to the house kept by Miss Hempstead, but do not recollect the other place.

His Lordship-I think you stated that you went somewhere else ? Prisoner-I went to some other houses. The Attorney-General I will come to that later. Then you admit the details about taking the trunk to Mesers. Butterfield and Swire's,

leaving it there, returning and exchanging the name of the place to which you wished to send You admit all that, and that you yourself subsequently took it in a sampan to the

Monteagle ?- I do, sir, You admit the purchase of the box? -Yes.

You admit the pawning of the diamonds on the day, after, and that you left the Colony as alleged by the Tosa Maru?-

Now you admit all these statements, notwithstanding that your learned counsel has crossexamined the various witnesses at length to show. that it was a case of mistaken identity, and that y a were not the man who went to these places?

-I admit that. What was your business bafore you were arrested?-I was returning home to the United States as a civilian.

We had yesterday some testimonials as to your character and antecedents. Would you have any occupation n. w if you were not under arrest?-Yes, if I was at home in the States. I am a plumber and tinsmith.

What were you doing at Manila !- When sir ? At the time you were in the society of the deceased woman? - What was my intention? I don't want to know what your intentions were. What were you doing there ?-I

to Manila en route to the United States. How long had you been staying there? - From July 17th to July 30th .-During that time were you engaged in any occupation ?-No, sir. It wasn't necessary,

How long had you known Gertrade Dayton? -I met Miss Dayton about a year ago this month in house 92, Calle Alejandro, had ab u three or four minutes' conversation with her a ett the house. At Manila? Yes.

Had you seen her in the meantime since that meeting? - No. sir. Had you any letter communication with her during that time? - No letters came to me, but saw letters from her.

So I may take it you only saw her once before you saw her in Manila this time :- Yes, Therefore your acquaintance with her was quite casual, was it not ?- Yes.

Now, as regards the distute that took place between B. Booth, Miss Marshall and the deceased woman, you were called in by Miss Booth to not as a sort of intermediary P-No.

I put it to you that Miss Booth called you in and the decrased? No. sir. She did not call me into the hotel.

Booth while out driving, and she asked me to ge. Miss Dayton to meet her alone. That is exactly what I said. Why do you

think then that Miss Booth should have selected you to approach Miss Dayton on her behalf?-I suppose because she saw Miss Dayton and I out driving and Miss Marshall also. We used to go to the theatre together | night?-I believe they did, or one near. as well.

In fact, she knew at the time you were living with the deceased !- I was not living with her, You were in the same hotel?-In the same hotel, but not living with her.

Were you friendly with Miss Booth ?- No. Did you have much discussion about the insurance payments?-None whatever. Do you mean to say that when Miss

Booth asked you to try to get Miss Dayton direction of the King Edward Hotel. What to meet her alone, no reference was made was that man like? - He appeared to me like a when Miss Booth tried to get Miss Dayton to back was towards me. sign certain papers I heard the conversation. When you met Miss Booth alone, why did you tell her you would try to get Miss Dayton to meet her, but that you did not think she would? -I meant that Miss Dayton was under no

obligation to me, and I did not think it was any This gentleman; Mr. O'Brien, according to your statement is a lawyer in Manila?-I

believe so. And he, according to what you say, in his capacity as a lawyer advised Miss Dayton to get out of Manila, having already carried out monetary transactions for her ?-Yes, sir, Now you saw Miss Dayton, as you say, on

one occasion previous to this year, before you saw her as a casual acquaintance at this hotel? Do you mean to suggest to me that during or five minutes. the time you were with her at the hotel your

relations were purely of a chaste character ? Why do you suppose Miss Dayton asked

you to accompany her to Hongkong? -I meationed that I was coming to Hongkong myself, Would a woman with whom you were not on terms of intimacy select you particularly las company to go away with? - She did it in

order that she might avoid the ends of justice in Manila. And I was often in Miss Dayton and in Miss Mershall's company, and I told them I was going home on the Minnesota. They persuaded me to stay, and I remained there and played cards with them, and went out riding and driving.

At any rate you were a willing victim: you accepted her proposal and left Manila with her, and became her familiar friend until the night of her death ?- Not necessarily.

Well you were with her, and registered in the hotel as husband and wife? - Yes, sir, but

there was no criminality on my part I am not talking about oriminality. It is a small matter having regard to the charge under which you at present stand. The deceased woman trusted Miss Marshall implicitly, didn't she P-I don't know.

You fold us she gave her those orders?-I said Miss Dayton gave Miss Marshall one of the post office orders. I put it to you that the deceased regarded

Miss Marshall as a friend, and trusted her implicitly?-Yes, they were friends. Now, on leaving Manila you told us that a prepared to sav anything.

Chinese coolie spoke to Miss Dayton? -At the steam launch landing.

necessarily. What importance do you attach to the conversation at this time between her and the boy?-I am just stating the facts of what

o'cleck in the hotel, and some-minor details I Do you suggest that the boy made any Having regard to the fact that you had taken communication to her with regard to the dispute between her and Miss Booth? - Miss

the ship. What I want to know from you is, what is there in the fact of this boy saying importance whatever to the fact, only that the boy spoke to her and Miss Dayton became excited. Nobedy spoke to her on board the ship. All her jewellery you say, was entrusted to

And she remained on the deck of the steamer at night watching for the police?-I remained on deck at night.

In castody of her belongings?-In custody of her belongings, What was to be your ultimate destination

You booked for Hougkong !- Yes. And paid for the tickets !- Yes. For both !- I did.

That was a generous act on your part on arrival at Hongkong.

of yours and hers?-The amount of her ticket. Not yours? -No. sir. You were not yourself travelling at he

expense?-No. sir. On arrival at Hongkong there was another Chinaman it appears ?- Yes, Miss Dayton said she thought she knew him.

Did it strike you as being a most remarkable fact that a person landing in Hongkong should know a Chinese boy P - Not necessarily.

number of Chinese servants. I suppose on the voyage from Manila Hongkong you and Miss Dayton were in perpetual conversation on a variety of sub-

jects? - I can't follow you. cannot hear, sir.

I put it to you that you had conversations on a variety of subjects during the voyage ?-Yes. Why do you think it necessary to tell the looking at every Chinaman on the boat coming

What was there on her mind, do you think?"

. The whole thing is part of your story, is it not, that some unknown man committed the marder. First the story of the Chinese boy alarming her at Manila; then the Chinese boy a arming her here, and then the strange gentleman who accosted her P-Yes.

-In a way, yes.

Chinese boy gives some clue to it?- in no way. There was something on the warpath? There was something strange about those boys

You went to the H ngkong Hotel, and you and asked you to act as a mediator between her say you had two bottles of brandy and two you thought this box was a suitable peace offer-The two bottles of whisky were found in the

Where did you get the brandy P .- At Chefoo, ou did not dispose of them yourself?-No.

Who are Mr. and Mrs. Feist ? - I don't know. They dined at the next table to you that

So far as they are concerned, apart from the

to you, you did not see them again?-No, but I can describe them, Upon arriving at the corner of the Hongkong Hotel, you were met by a man coming from the

turned round and said to you-" Don't go

You heard her talking excitedly, did'nt you?-I heard him. Did you walk away deliberately not to hear

Well, you were living with her. I will call the conversation?-Yes. It was none of my It was not about the dispute between her

and Miss Booth P-I don't know. How long did this conversation last?-Four

And you say there was no further conversation between you and her as to who this man was !-

Supposing he was in Court to-day, could you Was he as old man? - As near as I could see

Did he see y u withther P-I suppose he did We were both going towards him.

Now I suppose your suggestion is that this murder was committed by some man to avenge the wrong done to Miss Booth by the deceased? -I don't know.

You have no suggestion whatever as to the reason why she was unurdered !- No. Then you don't yourself think that the motive

was in any way actuated by the dispute between her and Miss Booth with regard to money matters?-I don't know anything about it. Come now, who do you think committed the murder ? - I do not know, sir.

Who do you think did it? -I do not know. What are your suspicions in the matter?--The first thing I thought of was B Booth. And that the man who murdered her did it at the instigation of Miss Booth P-I don't

know who it was. I thought of Miss Booth because the deceased had stolen money from her. You don't suggest it was the strange man?-I don't suggest anything. Apart from that fact, all you are prepared

to say to the jury is that you think the murder was committed through Miss Booth P-I'am not You needn't have any computation in stating

what you really do think about anyone olse !--Do you attach any importance to the fact The only thing I said was that my thoughts first went to Miss Booth on account of Miss Dayton stealing the money from her. How long were you at No. 12 that night?-I

don't know. About an hour and a half, two hours, or three hours. I couldn't say exactly. Were you still in possession of all her jewellery ?- Yes.

a room in the Hongkong Hotel, did you think it necessary to carry all that jewellery about?-I did it at Miss Dayton's request. On that night, at the various houses to which you went, do you mean to suggest that you had

the whole of that jewellery deposited on your person?-Yes. Was deceased wearing any jewellery?-One or two rings and some pins to pin ber dress up.

Two of those pins were mine. She was going to these gay houses to meet her old friends, all of whom were well known to her, and she preferred you to carry her jewellery in your pockets rather than to wear

t berself ?- She couldn't wear it all. How many other houses did you go to?-One or more, I don't remember. How many do you think?—I am not prepared

Where did you leave the deceased ?-I don't Do you suggest you were so helplessly drunk that you don't know anything that took place?

And then you found yourself in a Japanese house in Ship Street ?- Yes. Were you carried there by force, do you think?-I don't know how I arrived there. Rather curious wasn't it, that when you had woman living with you at the hotel here, you

and then found yourself in a low brothel in Ship Street? -Not necessarily. I was not intimate with the woman, If that is the case you were conscious of the fact that you were going to a Japanese house?

-No. eir. You just suggested that you went intentionally because the woman with you was unwell? I don't remember going, but would rather go to any other place than be with her.

What was the number of the Japanese brothel ?-I don't know. Have you got any witnesses to speak to the fact of your being there !- No. You paid, I suppose, the woman with whom

you stayed !- I suppose I did. How did you pay, in English gold or American money !-- I don't know ... You were tober at that time? -I did not pay the woman in the morning; that I know. Then you didn't pay her at all!-I guess

I didn't. I don't remember paying her. I should think you would be a welcome visitor at Ship Street again. You say you awoke next morning as soon as it was light, about seven c'clock?-It would be about seven as near as I could judge.

It would be light about five in the month of August?-Yes. You were seen at the Hongkong Hotel at six o'clock that morning by the boy.-No, sir. You deny that, do you !- Emphatically.

You never went to the hotel from the time you left it the night before when you went out to dinner until-I arrived in the morning about eight o'clock. What time do you say you bought the cam-

phorwood box ?-Immediately after I left the I put it to you that you were in the Hongkong Hotel at six o'clock that morning before you

bought this box ?- No. sir. Why did you want to avoid being seen leaving Ship Street?-I did not care about being seen coming out of a place of that kind when I was stopping at one of the principal hotels. Do you mean seriously to suggest to us that-

She said before she was going to get one to put And that was the only reason for you buying the box !- Yes. It was a rather curious sort of present to give

ing, and would be appreciated by a lady ?-Yes.

a lady, wasn't it?-Not when she had a desire And this great big ugly box was to account for your misdeed in leaving her?-It was no misdeed. I was my own boss- and under no

And you expect the Court to believe that What cause had you to fear her anger? -I

had no cause I put it to you, now, that you murdered that woman, and got that box with the pure intention at first, of putting her body in it. - No, sir. And finding for some reason best known to yourself that it did not suit your requirements you subsequently put her body in the other box? -No, sir. I bought the

box and then returned to the hotel. That box being of wood would float rather easier than the other box ?- I suppose it would. It would not be so easy to sink it from a sampau?-That I do not know. I never tried to sink one.

This shop where you bought the box is further east than Ship Street, isn't it?-I don't know. It was to my right facing the water front. Now I will take you to the finding of the

corpse. You must have been greatly shocked when you found it on the bed !- Yes. Was she dead?—She appeared to me to be

Are you sure she was dead !- Positive. If she had not been it would have been easier for you to call the hotel people and send for a doctor, wouldn't it? -I saw she was dead. What was the position of the body?-It

was lying in the middle of the bel, on its back. Was the bed made ?-Yes. Did it appear to you to have been slept on?-No, it was in the same condition as it was in onthe afternoon before when Miss Dayton and I laid down on it for a rest.

Assuming that the blood on the mattress came from the deccased, and was on the lower portion, the bed must have been made by somebody before you arrived?-That is on the

of the Chinese boy speaking to her?-Not.

happened from the time of my leaving Manila

Other people spoke to her, you know, on board good bys to Mis Gertie?-I'don't attach any

you? -Yes.

when you both left Manila?-Hougkong.

wasn't it? -No, the money was to be refunded The amount of her ticket, or the amount

subsequently visited some of the Euglish houses,

What importance do you attach to the fact?-None, she was in a house where there were

You can follow, me perfectly well. -But I

Court about that particular instance of the Chinese boy ?-Because we met him there and she was excited. She was seeing things and

across from Mapile. -I do not know, sir. I am not a mind roader, and cannot read a woman's mind.

And what you regard as an important part?

And why didn't you tell me that before. Is there anything about the statement of the Chinese boy that you regarded as important? -I thought it was peculiar in Manila, and coming over Ms; Dayton was acting peculiar and Japanese house.

Having regard to the fact that this woman was murdered, you consider that her seeing this meeting her.

bottles of whisky ?- Yes, sir. I have not said so .- I said I met Miss room; what became of the brandy?- That I

> And they were not found afterwards !- Not to my knowledge.

> Had you ever seen them before ?-No. sir. Have you seen them since, or either of conversation had when they were introduced

to the subject in dispute?-No. In the hotel | Jew. I did not get a good look at him, as his As soon as he spoke to her she immediately

far "?-Yes. Did you hear the conversation between them?—No.

what passed between your lover and the other man? - Who? She was not my lover, her your companion, or what you please. Do you mean to say you walked away not to hear

You were standing a few paces off the whole time? - About ton or twelve paces.

point him out?-No. sir. he was a man between 25 and 30.

manumption that the blood came from the decoused. There was no blood or mark on the the Court that you slept at a Japanese brothel? afraid to stand the charge, and so he fied. It will remember that I put the qu stion to wheets.

Had she a band round her neck when you

maw her ?- Yes. What sort of a band?- The band exhibition.

Did that band belong to her?-I think it did. Had she one like it? -- Something similar. Was she wearing it the night before ?-1 can't say. I don't notice women's apparel so much as that.

The hairbrush, was that there !-- Yes. When you saw the body were there any rings

on the fingers ?-- I did not notice. There were no rings found on the fingers no statement. when the body was discovered in the box !-- l don't know.

She had rings on the night before :- Yes, sir. One or two.

What did you do, take them off ?- No. What do you suggest became of the rings :-

I have no suggestion to make. When you put the body into the trunk the hands must have come in contact with yours. Didn't you notice whether she had rings.on them?-I did not notice.

Now, Sir, when you found the corpse as you allege, why didn't you at once call up the hotel people?-I thought of the embarrassing and awkward position I was in; and could not remember whether I returned before going to the Japanese brothel. If you had been at the Japanese brothel as

you suggest, it would be very easy for you to demonstrate your innocence?-No, sir. You do not know the number of the house in Ship Street where you slept?-No. they all look

It ought to be very easy for you to find out the number when your life is concerned P-I do not see why that should be. I thought at the time of the box, and the circumstances all pointed

againgt me. How did you return to the hotel?-By rieshs. It ought to be easy for you to get hold of the coolie?-I did not see, and could not identify

You were rather doubtful whether you returned to the hotel that night !- I was not doubtful, but I could not remember anything, and tried | No, sir.

to collect my thoughts. You've just sworn positively that you did not return to the hotel !-- Yes.

And when you saw the body you tried to think whether you returned to the hotel before going to Ship Street !- Yes, I tried to make myself think whother I returned to the hotel, and came to the conclusion that I could not have returned and left again in the condition I was when I went

to Ship Street. And one of the thousand thoughts that pessed through your mind was whether you returned to the hotel before you went to condition I was it was impossible.

last one seen in her company.

Did you consider the fact of your staying at Hongkong with the deceased as man and wife sufficient to justify you in what you did !-

Miss Dayton was a known prostitute, and wanted in Mauila for taking insurance money, was that an element sufficient?-It would bring any other man?-No. sir. everything up against me, and I did not want it known at home.

You thought that justified you in getting rid of the body the way you did?-Partly. Being up the street with her and drinking heavily, that surely was not so terrible as to disgr ce you in the eyes of the world ?-It was nothing in my favour to drink with a known prostitute.

You started away with her op mly from Manile, and took her to a room at the-Hongkong Hotel ?-On the understanding that I house. was leaving her here to never see her more.

You formed a biassed opinion against the Hongkong police. A good many other people Not to my knowledge. have done that, haven't they ?- I had occasion | You did not see her !- No.

That is the only explanation you have got to give ?- Yes. Do you think deceased killed herself?-I do then commenced his address.

innocent man you would not be perfectly safe

afterwards.- Yes, sir. Almost.

had been, but he said it was no good, as I could

connection with the Booth matter?-Everything flashed through my mind, and Miss Booth came up first because Miss Dayton had stolen five or six thousand, and Miss Booth made the remark in Manila that she would get even with | only be found guilty upon what is known as cir- a verdict of not guilty. Gentlemen, I tell you, | carried away, though I hope he will not, by her. I am not here to accuse anybody:

How long were you in the room after you got there, before you proceeded to pack the body in the trunk?-Three, four or five minutes. did this?-No. I stood by the bed.

in the trunk the way it was discovered ?- J placed the body in the trunk; I did not jam it in. evidence are incapable of giving the proper committed snieide, you must find the case not you is did the prisoner kill her; or did I suprese you knew at that time that your conduct, if found out, was fatal to your life?-

which would render you liable to the gravest of her meney and her jewellery did her to death places before you. Before doing so I will just is not here to answer for any of the sots subsuspicion?-I did not stop to think of those and disposed of her body. That is the case for remind you of the evidence to which I adverted sequent to the death of that woman. These

order to save your good name; is that what you suggest ?- Yes.

wish to wreak their vengeance on you?-I don't | charge that he could not but feel must be laid and naturally so. All the way from Manila she the prisoner to-day you will, I respectfully

company of the murdered woman.

come and murder you?-Yes.

Dayton was staying at the hotel? you slept at the Young Men's Christian the facts that have been proved. Ex post facto got thus far you would not be violating any case of a young Jewish barrister, V dalji, who

sailors' home. Have you any evidence as to this?-I have makes the public condemn the prisoner; not, but I believe if the man and woman who one of the things which is apparently con- evidence there is to support the theory of That is only one of several cases. My learned are in the place could come here and hear me sidered most damning is the fact of his suicide. Gentlemen, the corpse is found with a friend, the Attorney-General, will bear me cut describe the general run of the place they would | flight. Gentlemen, that is merely an incident | waistband round its neck, the waistband that when I say that the law books teem with testify that I slept there that night.

-I do not know which brothel I was in.

the affair. I decided the best thing for me to in Hongkong if he were duly defend have to decide between homicidal strangulation do w s.to go away, and stay away for ever.

-No. sir (emphatically.) my name mixed up in it.

Why did you not stat : when arrested that you | ultimately he was willing to take his trial. | body showing violence. That might be accountspent your time in a brothel ?-I was asked for Gentlemen, in every prosecution for murder ed for by the highly decomposed state of the

from beginning to end is a subterfuge, a pure accused of the crime and the second is the the facts and not on the opinion of Doctor concoction?-No, sir. It is nothing but the identity of the corpse as the person whom the Macfarlane. According to the case for truth; the Gospel truth. When I returned to prisoner is alleged to have murdered. It the Crown the woman must have bled very Hongkong the witnesses failed to identify me; is the duty of the counsel defending to copiously. Gentlemen, you saw the mattress why should I not now have trouble in getting see that the strictest proof is given held up, or one side of which was a lot of witnesses in my favour?

investigating the question as to whether you amination by the learned Attorney-General, woman were being strangled by a man, a came here at all. Now you admit the whole to suggest that the prisoner could be prejudiced woman of Miss Day on's paysique, 5ft. 8 ins. in story, all but the murder, and I am putting it in any defence which his counsel might put height, that there would have been a terrible. to you, your story from beginning to end is a forward, merely because his defence, either in struggle, and not only would there have been concocrion. You dis layed some ingenuity in | whole or in part, had been sketched on the lines | blood on the mattress but on the chemise. the matter?-No, Sir. I have given my state- of the cross-examination. I did not wish to Gentlemen, surely it is an extravagant proposal ment, and am being cross-examined, and if cross-examine in order to establish the identity, to put to you that strungulation could have there are any lies they cortainly would come and as far as I can see, had the prisoner pleased taken place by violence and there be no

went there?-No. sir.

at Cheloo!-No, sir. Where has she been living ?-My wife is in General has strangely overlooked another part from strangulation where there are no marks of Philadelphia.

My instructions are that your wife was living shadowing that defence, namely, the question absence of marks and he said that might be at the Beach Hotel, Cheloo, -I was living with a weman and was in partnership with her.

No, sir. She left the night previous to my

From Chefoo you went to Shanghai?-From Shanghai I went to Chefoo.

You were in Shanghai on the morning of the 10th August? -I cannot remember the date. You pledged a diamond ring for \$180 with a firm of jewellers in Nanking Road ?- No, Bir. You swear that?-Yes, sir.

Positively swear that ?-Positively.

Did you pawn there any property?-No sir. . General of the United States, your own consul, Ship Street?-I tried to think, but in the from the Captain Superintendent of Police; in which it states that adeette, who is now detain-Why should it be of any consequence to you ed on a charge of murder, arrived in Chefoo on whether you returned to the hotel?-I was the | the 10th August and pledged a ring with a firm | of jewellers here. You deny the whole of that?

-Yes sir.

became intoxicated and lost your senses, she prisoner to give her money, and he took out the principle I have enunciated, that a man was not in the company of any other man a builde of forly or fif y notes. You cannot not to be convicted on circumstantial evidence that night? -No, sir. -

conversation with any other man that night?-

prisoner returned to the dock.

remember that no one saw prisoner commit the fore I put it to you that you have no option to be carried away by the fluent language of act the Crown charges against him. That he can | but to find the charge not proved, and bring in | the Attorney-General, who himself may be cumstantial evidence must be the logical result | upon correction from my Lord, that in a case | the feeling which is prevalent in this country of accurate reasoning from the evidence before of circumstantial evidence, in order to be that it will be a most unsatisfactory terminayou. But it must be a cool, calm and independ- sufficient to justify the verdict of guilty, the tion to this trial if the prisoner at the bar be ent judgment, a judgment free from all fear of evidence must be such as to exclude every acquitted. Gentlemen, no termination of Did you sit down and think it over before you what the public may say if you find a verdict of reasonable hypothesis of innocence. In other trial can be unsatisfactory in the true sense of which the public will disapprove, the unthink- words, if it is possible upon the same set of the word, which is founded upon the evidence And within five minutes you jammed the body | ing public, the public that did not hear the circumstantial facts, that the prisoner may have | given before the jury. Gentlemen, the evidence, and the public that having heard the murdered the woman, or the woman may have woman Dayton is dead, and the question for legal weight to the evidence. Gentlemen, the proved. Gentlemen, you can only find the the strangle herself? The prisoner is not here care for the Crown is that the prisoner arrived prisoner guilty unless you say it is not in before you in answer to the charge of stealing here with this won an and went to the Hongkong | reason that the woman could have committed | her money. He is not here to answer the charge Or that you were doing at any rate, an act Hotel, and for the purpose of getting possession | suicide. Let us examine the facts the Crown of criminally disposing of the dead body. He things. Self-preservation was what I thought the Crown in a few words. If I took to the end | before my last parenthetical remark, and that | acts can only be considered by you as showing of the day and the Attorney General follows me is that the woman Dayton was fleeing a guilty knowledge in his mind, but these are And you did not tell the police or anybody, in for hours he could say nothing more than I from justice; a fugitive from Manila. She very slight evidence of guilt. Circumstantial have told you in these words. The case for the was in a state of mental excitement evidence is at all times very dangerous. It is prisoner is that he came into the Hongkong on the night of her death. The Crown Lave still more so when the principal, the only black. And afterwards you were afraid to stay in the Hotel, found the woman lying on the bed and proved that she was tipsy. We have it on the act against the man is that he did not stand up hotel. Why should the persons who did the deed disposed of her body to save himself from the prisoner's evidence that she was mentally excited to meet the charge. Gentlemen, if you convict against him, against which he did not feel was on pins and needles lest she should be submit do so because the evidence points to his

And he fled. Now, gentlemen, I say there is a her, and she would fear that he might telegraph ran away and tried to dispose of her body. It was Then because some other person or persons great mystery which you have to solve, and the to Manila. Then there was the drink. This foolish and unwise to run away as he did, but I put murdered the woman, you thought they might solution of that mystery is not to be in any way man and woman were drinking whisky in their it to you that you must not convict this man assisted but rather obscured and prevented room. There is no reason to doubt that. Then because he did not stand up to take his trial. The deed was done in your absence. How by inflammatory speeches to you and to which we have the evidence of Miss Leavitt, who Gentlemen, I have done. I only give you one would the person who did it know anything I trust you will not be subjected. The says that Miss Dayton was drank there. All last word of warning as to the danger of about you?-How would anyone know. Miss only solution is by the process to which I will this is calculated to prove that the woman conviction in criminal cases on circumstantial ask your attention for a few minutes, that is Instead of spending that night at the hotel to say a careful review, calm and logical, of Association? That is what I call it It is a note are most dangerous in arriving at a principles of logic if you were to find that she was, convicted on circumstantial evidence of conclusion. One of the things that no doubt was in a state of mind in which she might very maining horses and cattle. After strengous

Would you have any trouble in convincing prisoner may be perfectly innocent and yet must have taken off when undressing. You is of course equally to be considered in fair- Doctor Macfarlane, and he acquiesced in my Why did you want to leave the country and lose ness to the prisoner that after he field he statement that it was the opinion of medical yourself P Becarse my name was mixed up in subsequently volunteered to take his trial jurists in any question such as this that a jury

Your conduct when arrested at Chefoo was fairness to the prisoner that when you consider medical legal presumption is in favour of not that of an innocent man? -I did not want | that he fied that you also give him such credit | spicide. The body is found in a box with the it is the duty of the prosecution to prove two body at the time. That was the opinion of I put it to you that the whole of your story things. One is the identity of the person Doctor Mucafarlane, but you have to find from of these facts. It is monstrous, as I un blood. That would come from the ears and The jury for the last two days have been derstand from one question in cross-ex- nostrils and mouth. I put it to you that if a to make no statement, the identity of the corpue, blood upon the chemise. Now we come Your wife was living at Chefoo when you with that of the body of Gertrude Dayton, had to the Doctor's evidence. I asked him if Has she not been living at the Beach Hotel it to you that there has n t been sufficient body? No. Any blood on the chemise? No. At the time?—She has been there for years. when I had an opportunity of asking a question Yes. Then I took him on the question of the presumption of suicide. The question I put to Gentlemen, what about the chemise? There is Was the woman there when you arrived !- him was as to when a person ws found no decomposition of the chemise. It was seen strangled, would the facts as a rule point to the | within three days of the body being put in the presumption of suicide, or would the facts lay trunk, and it had not a jot of blood upon it She heard you were coming ?-I don't know. to the presumption of homicide. Now, gentle- Is it suggested that Adsetts was calm and men, I put it to you that upon the evidence cool and that he dressed the body in Did you pawn a lady's ring at Shanghai?- | that the prisoner murdered the woman Dayton. | any evidence to warrant such an extravegant not be justified in coming to any other con- the prisoner you will find that the chemis it clasion than that the woman Dayton committed | which the body was found was the chemise she suicide. Gentlemen, in all criminal cases had on at the time of her strangulation. W while it is not at any time escential to the now come to the case where a woman in the Did you go to Ullmann and Company?-No. | criminal cases where the defence can show a bloodstains on the bed, there was no blood on You know where Ullmann and Company is? | lack of motive it is always extremely valuable | the sheets and no blood on the pillow. What -I don't know. I am not acquainted with for the defence to do so. I submit to you does this involve? It involved that whoever will warrant us in saying that the prisoner, to remove the sheets. But is that reason-This is a representation made to the Consul | Adsetts, had any motive for the murder of the | able? The presentation overlooked that. If the Crown is the robbery of her money, blood that issued from her would pass throug

evidence of Mrs. Hempstead, who said that the why should the man go to the trouble Did you see her have any conversation of the fact that the prisoner had ossession innocence. So far as I have gone it

If you refuse to accept that, there is no According to the theory of the Crown the At Miss Hempstead's house you and deceased use in giving any evidence at all. prisoner left the body in the box, and he were drunk together. Anybody else at the There is no evidence given by the Crown that left the room at six o'clock to buy a box to replace house? Was it the same at Miss Leavitt's house? | the man murdered her for her money. Gentle- | the trunk in which he had put the ody. Is -I don't remember being at Miss Leavitt's men, I say he had that money with her consent, that act, a rash act like that, to run the risk of and that fact corroborates the statement of the discovery of the body during his absence, You never saw the deceased woman have any prisoner when he says that the money and the consistent with the coolness and calmness jewellery had been entrusted to him by Dayton an deliberation of the man who removed for safe keeping. When a witness is found the sheets from the bed before he commits speaking the truth in Court he has a right to the murder and who dresses the body in This concluded the cross-examination and ask you to accept the other part as being true, fresh garments after he has committed and it is not inconsistent with reason that a | murder ? Gentlemen, the prosecution must not tir Heary Berkeley, who spoke for 55 minutes, woman who would entrust him with \$15, 00 blow hot, and cold. It must not say in one gold, would entrust him with the jewellery, the breath that he was a cool and calculating He said Gentlemen of the jury, the charge value of which is not proved. The two things murderer, and in the next that he is a stupid You've no opinion at all as to who did it? - against the prisoner is the wilful murier of are absolutely consistent, and so far prisoner's fellow who does unprecessary things. The Gertrude Dayton, and the oath you have taken story i correborated by the prosecution. The police in evidence admitted under my cross Do you mean to suggest that if you were an is that you will find a verdict of guilty or not prisoner, however, gives evidence why the examination that the prisoner could have got guilty according to the evidence. Gentlemen, woman gave him the money, and that is a a camphorwood box within a stone's throw of in reporting the matter to the hotel and the I feel impelled to thus address you, as it may reason which you must take into considers. | the hotel, and there was nothing to take the police authorities !- Everything looked black seem unnecessarily, because it may be tion in coming to your conclusion. The prisoner so far away. It might be said that assumed that men of your age and reason was that this woman Dayton was he desired to cover up his tracks, but he

It did not look half so black for you as it did experience are aware that juries can only fleeing from Manila with a large sum of would be just as much unnoticed in a side find a verdict according to the evidence: but money, and she gave it to him because street in the centre of the city. Gentlemen, I put it to you that if your story is true you gentlemen, believe me that the warning I have she was afraid of arrest. That is supported by if you come to the conclusion that, it is must have been mud-must have been a lunatio? respectfully ventured to bring before you is not the Crown witness, Josie Marshall, and we may reasonable to believe that the -Not necessarily. I was the only one in the impertment, is not unnecessary in the particular take if that the prisoner is again speaking the alleged by the prosecution was bought room when the box arrived, and that would case under consideration, for gentlemen, I truth. Gentlemen, the motive for this murder merely for the purpose of putting have been evidence enough in itself to have me venture to say that there is hardly a man in has not been shown and the only motive which clothes, why should be have gone all the way to this colony, hardly except one even in this court, has been suggested has no foundation in reason. Wanchai? There is the explanation of the At any rate you were unable, not withstanding who has not discussed this question at a time The woman Dayton has been proved to have prisoner himself that he bought the box at the fact that the defence was carefully when it was never assumed that the man Adsetts been a fugitive from Manila with a large sum | Wanchei because he happened to be down there considered for you, to bring a single witness to would come before a Hongkong jury to take his of money in her poss saion. I don't ask you to and see it. It is the common experience of men Court to speak of your movements that night? trial. I will venture to go further and to say accept that suggestion from me. Pardon my of the world that a young man after a debauch -On my arrival in Hongkong I spoke to my that there are very few, if any, of those who speaking peremptorily, but I think that you would wake up in a house of ill-fame and not solicitor, Mr. Harding, and told him where I discussed the case who had not already found will find a vertice of not guilty unless you think remember how he got there. Now about the box. the man guilty before he arrived in Hongkong. | the case is proved. In an English court of jus. | Did he buy it on his way from the brothel for not be identified in a place like that. He asked Now gentlemen, that circumstance, together | tice with the system of criminal procedure which | the purpose of making a peace offering, or did me when I was there, and I told him Saturday | with the unwise act of the prisoner in fleeing | is in force here, there are only two verdicts on a | he buy it for the purpose of putting the clothes from the Colony in the manner that charge of murder, guilty or not guilty. In in after he killed the woman? Gentlemen, You told me before that the murder was in he did, that circumstance renders my Scotland there is the verdict of not proven, but I have endeavoured to the best task herculean unless you will find a verdict in English courts where a verdict of not proven my ability to put this case before only according to the evidence; unless you will | would be passed, the verdict is not guilty. There - you argumentatively, and I ask you not

What do you mean by that?—I was in the courageous enough at the moment to stand, recognised. There was the man who had seen having strangled the woman and not because he

to which no weight should be attached. The she was wearing the same night, which she instances of persons convicted apon circum-

well have taken her life. Let us now see what efforts on the part of his friends he was released.

ed. I say, and it cannot be contradict and suicidal strangulation. When the body is You won't say, sir, because you had been ed, that there was no law by which a found to have been strangled with any article guilty of a foul murder, and to escape justice? prisoner could have been forcibly taken from of apparel belonging to it in life, and there are Chefoo to Manila, and it is only in common no fingermarks to indicate throttling, the as he may be entitled to from the fact that | waistband round its neck but no marks on the not been sufficiently proved to the jury. I put there were any marks of violence on the identification of the corpse. The Attorney- Is it a case for the presumption which arises of my cross-examination. At the only time violence and no marks of blood, that it is suicide?

put to the doctor with respect to the accounted for by the decomposition of the body before you you will not be justified in finding clean chemise after he cleaned it? In there Whatever your private feeling may be, you will conclusion as that? In your duty to prosecution to prove motive, it is always well state of mind in which she was might very well that they should be able to do so, and in all have committed suicide. Coming now to the gentlemen, there is no evidence before us which | killed the woman was calm and deliberate enough woman Dayton. The motive suggested by the woman was strangled by violence on the bed the and here there is no evidence of that the sheets first, and the evidence is that when except the death of the woman, so that they were seen by O'Sullivan they were exactly the Crown is arguing in a circle. I as when occupied by the prisoner and the wo say there is no motive, and I am going man, I put it to you that you would not be to give you the evidence of the Crown to warranted in saying that the bloodstains on At those houses which you visited that night assist me in showing a lack of motive. The that bed came from the deceased. The explanwith the deceased woman did you see any other | Crown says he murdered her, took possession of ation is obvious in view of the fact that the bed men !- I saw some men in one of the other her money and her jewels; but the evidence for had been previously occupied. All that the the Crown was that the woman had entrusted Doctor could say was that the blood was human

Did you see her have any conversation with | these to him for safe keeping. There is the | blood, He could not say how fresh it was. But So far as your recollection goes, until you woman Dayton, when at her house, asked the removing the sheets. I put it to you, following get away from the fact that this is evidence unless the evidence excludes any hypothesis of with any man except yourself?- Not to my of the money with the consent of the woman, impossible for you to say he must be guilty.

cumstantial evidence there must be an unbroken chain. Is there any broken link in this chain? believe that when he arrived that night he price. -" P. &. T. Times." thought he would be disgraced. He posed as a Simon Pure, that his reputation would be gone. was in a state of tension in which she evidence only. It is only quite recently the you are wreaking vengeance on the prisoner. It in Chekiang province. might have committed suicide. Having public in England have been shocked by the is not within your province to avenge. Ven-

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stantial evidence and afterwards found to be

innocent. Gentlemen, I do not say that in no

case must a man not be convicted on circum-

stantial evidence. In some cases it was right

that a man should be convicted on circumstantial

svidence, but I put it to you that the prisoner

cannot be convicted because the evidence does

not exclude a reasonable hypothesis of his

innocence. Everything he did was consist-

ent with his finding the body as he states,

Gentlemen, of the Jury, I ask you for your

The Attorney-General-I propose to confine

my observations in the remarks which it is now

my duty to address to you in very small compass.

The facts are fully before you and I think I

shall have your sanction for saying this is

certainly one of the most extraordinary cases

ever submitted for the consideration of a jury.

I say that advisedly because my learned friend

seemed to imagine from his remarks that I

wished to criticise the conduct of the case

put before you by the defence. Gentlemen. I

had no intention of doing anything of the

kind. It would be presumptuous to criticise

the conduct of any case which is entrusted to

my friend, Sir Henry Berkeley. But I am

entitled to point out that the case is, in my

opinion, of an extraordinary character, because

you have been invited to consider alternative

defences throughout. As I said in cross ex-

amination of the prisoner we were engaged

yesterday in investigating as to whether this

man was or was not the man who came

to Hongkong and visited this particular

mits all the circumstances short of murder

and short of the sampan incident. As

regards the theory of suicide . hich my

learned friend has put up, I submit to you

that all the circumstances are against any such

theory. In the first place what was the motive of

the woman for committing suicide? According

to the evidence she had some monetary disputes

with a woman in Manila but there were no

sufficient grounds for supposing that she deliber-

ately strangled herself. She was according to

prisoner's own statement in a perfect merry

condition after dinner, and asked him to go

round to see a lady and gentleman, Mr. and Mrs.

Feist, with a view to going up the street. She

was at this house in a drunken condition and so

far as any motive is concerned the evidence

rebuts it. Regarding the svidence that she was

drunk, it is extremely in probable that she com-

mitted suicide in that way, that she would

deliberately put her waistband round her

neck and insert her brush so as to cause stran-

gulation. Now as to the mattress. It was

turned over and the bloodstains hidden. My

learned friend relied on the question of the

chemise, and said there would have been blood

subsequently found on the woman's body. As

a matter of fact we have no evidence upon that

point. We have evidence from the ship's

officer that b'ood was flowing from the box.

or some other fluid, and it was unlikely that

the chemise would not be stained. My learn-

would have been blood stains on the sheet

and bed. In all probability prisoner stripped

these articles from the bed and took the

clothes away before he committed the act.

The bed was found in an ordinary condition

and the theory that the prosecution pats before

you is that before he committed the act con-

siderable force was used. In strangulation

blood would come from the nose and mouth, and

if the act had been committed by the woman she

could not have exercised a great force and in all

probability there would not have been the

amount of blood of which the analyst speaks.

If my learned friend relies on the theory of

thousand thoughts which he tells us about.

One of his thoughts was B. Booth-in other

words implying that some one had intentionally

which had previously taken place with B. Booth.

room that night, not because his paramour had

committed suicide but because "I was afraid

whoever did that doed might wreak their ven-

geance on me". You are asked to consider.

what the prisoner's motive is? I repeat

is one of plunder. Do you believe the

story of the prisoner that this unfortunate.

woman handed all her jewellery to him?

Do you believe the story for a single

moment that he was at this house and carried

the woman's iewellery about in his pocket? 1

submit the story is so absolutely unreasonable

as to divest it of the slightest credit. In cir-

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friend also points out that there

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Strong monsoon is expected to set in again over the Formosa Channel, and the Northern murdered that woman owing to the dispute shores of the China Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

He also tells us that he would not sleep in the at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

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because, for sooth, the woman in the hotel conservative and bigoted Governor Change with whom he was in company was not Tseng-yang of Chekiang, whose transfer to a his wife. If the woman had strangled herself similar post at Soochow was bitterly opposed by there would not have been any marks on the natives of Kiangsu some time back, has been the table cloth adjoining. Gentlemen. I transferred to the Governorship of Shansi vice could address you for another hour, but I do En Shou transferred to Shensi on account of not think any good would be served by it. My Tsao Hung-hsun's transference to Peking. It learned friend bas-appealed to you to give his is stated that the people at Taiyuan are not client every possible fair play. That I am sure satisfied with Chang's appointment and will also you will do. That is the pleasing duty of every | protest to the Government for his removal to British jury. My learned friend has hinted to some other province in consequence of his recent you in the course of his speech more than once action in ordering the decapitation of the female that if your verdict was in favour of his client teacher Chiu Chin at Shaohsing without it would be an unpopular verdict. Gentle- sufficient evidence to convict her as a revolumen, by innuendo, it would be suggested that tionary and his opposition to modern education

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(Continued from page 3.)

justice, and justice only on behalf of the Crown seek at your hands. I invite you to say that the evidence before you, based as it is upon an unbroken chain, leaves no reasonable doubt in your minds that this man did to death this poor unfortunate woman, and I submit that the charge of wilful murder has been fully sustained. His Lordship, in summing up, said his duty | removal, had been considerably lightened by the statement made by the prisoner, because there was no question of identification and the story of the Crown and that of the prisoner was on all fours. excepting one or two minor points. One of these points was that raised by the prosecution with regard to the alleged attempt to sink the trunk, but as the prisoner had admitted taking the trunk to the "Monteagle" for the purpose of getting rid of it, the jury need take no notice of the point. His Lordship reviewed prisoner's statement and showed there was a hintus in the stories for the Crown and for the defence which the jury had to fill. They | the clergy will begin to realize that it must be had to confine their attention to sometime in the small hours of Sunday morning after the prisoner and deceased had left the houses up the street and 6 or 7 o'clock. Asto the Ship Street incident, prisoner could produce no evidence of any description as to it; the incident was only supported by his own evidence and then there was the evidence of the boy who saw him at 6 a clock in the hotel. If the boy spoke the truth (latholic seminaries and universities. The the Ship Street story was a myth. He could not | bishops, acting as delegates of the Holy, See, be in the Hotel at 6 o'clock if he was sleeping are to do their best to keep the clergy and the at Ship Street at seven; the curpenter also said faithful from the dangers of modernism in the the prisoner was there at 6.3). The jury had Press. to consider these facts in coming to a verdict. The theory of the presecution was that prisoner strangled the woman and went out and got the Catholic publications. The Pope forbids all box to put the body in. That may be true or not. On the other hand the prisoner states that either the woman was murdered by an outsider or suicided. As to the outside person the jury possible for anyone to enter the Hongkong Hotel without being seen or heard and there was no mo ive for it, as if an outsider committed the murder he left the stuff behind him, and if of murder. The jury did not need to worry | Holy See upon this question, about that point. That brought them to the

with the brush. His Lordship did not attach | of any pupil of the universities and seminaries, much importance to the evidence of blood, and for they poison Christian life at its very thought the jury could make up their mind that source. He adds:death was due to a rangulation, which in all probability was due to murder and not suicide. The motive for murder seemed to him stronger | bishops are to be above all Luman fear, to than the one for suicide. If there way a reason able d ubt, such a doubt as ordinary common- beedless of the outery of the wicked, they are to sense men of the world could call a doubt, then

retired at 12 58. They returned in six minutes. I impose upon them. The Registrar - Gentlemen of the jury, are you agreed upon your verdict."

the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of it.

and they would let him go.

The Foreman Mr. E. A. Ram) - We are. Are you unanimous? Yes. Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty; - Guilfy.

Adsetts No. Sir.

jury have unanimously found you guilty of the infinite feeling by which man reaches God. murder upon the clearest evidence that ever | At the end of the Encyclical the Pope says came before me since I have been a judge. that he foresees that the adversaries of the Considerable time has passed since August 4 | Church will no doubt represent it as the and you have had plenty of time for considera- enemy of science and progress. "To tion. I have no doubt that some time or other accusation," says his Holiness, "we will repl your thoughts were extremely unpleasant ones, by our actions. We have decided to aid with Wholesale and Retail and I do not wish to add to that unpleasantness all our power towards the foundation of Ironmongers. Fig Iron and Foundry. by any words of mine. I shall simply confine private institution which shall group together

35 & 37. Hing Loong Street, His I ordship continued:-The sentence of the and to help, with Catholic truth for its light (1st Street West of Centre | Court is that you be taken hence to the place and for its guide, the prigress of everything from whence you came and thence to the place | that can be called true science or erudi ion." of execution and there you shall be hanged by the neck until you are dead and your body shall | Pop suncompromising condemnation will leave he buried in such place as the Governor may the Modernists an escape from a definite direct, and may the Lord have mercy on your choice between their Church and their

Adsetts, who listened to the sentence with drooping head, did not utter a sound, and was escorted from the dock, a large crowd outside waiting to see his departure.

CHINESE GAMBLERS.

The Straits Times published the following just as received :

Singapore, October 12. Sir,-That gambling is a sin, and therefore wicked to indulge in, is beyond question. All these cravings for gambling among Nyonyas, on the subject of which correspondence has been going on for some time, originate in most cases from lack of love of both parties, and from the fact that the Nyon as do not know how, and on what, to spend their money. The Chinese husband is married to a wife with whom he has never before been acquainted, whose voice be it rough or soft, he has never heard, whose character he comes to know only when he is wedded, and whose complexion and features, be they like a negress or a fairy, he has never seen. Of course, under these circ ms ances, seldom we can find a Baha love his wife with that honourable and pure love that is given to us by the Creator.

Alas! out of a hundred, you cannot find ten married couples who love each other with all the depth of their affections! What is all this to

I will tell you. From love comes all goodness, and from it all wickedness is banished; and, inasmuch as gaming is a wickedness, therefore cannot be present in goodness. But I reckon this, without taking into consideration that the Nyonyas are mostly uneducated; they cannot pass their leisure hours in reading good a d interesting books, they cannot go a eyeling, they cannot ride on horse-back, the superintendent minister at City-roadthey cannot play on the piano and be merry with dancing, and so forth (space being short to enumerate all the recreations enjoyed in by the

European women). They are dull company, ne wonder, therefore, that the Babas spend their time elsewhere. Gambling is excusable among them, at least until they know that money, for which they are so thirsty, cannot buy even a fraction of home bliss, which is priceless. - I am, yours, etc., A STRAITS-BORN CHINESE,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Persia left Shanghai for this port on 22nd inst,, and is due here on 26th inst.

The German str. Ellen Rickmers left Moji on 22nd inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 27th inst

for this port on the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 1st prox. The I.G.M. str Prinz Heinrich which left here on the 25th ult., arrived at Genoa on the 22nd inst. at 7 a.m.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tipangs left Macassar

ECCLESIASTICAL ECHÓES.

The American Judge (Wilfley) at Shanghai is in hot water for saying, in the course of a judgment, that Churchmen in bygone centuries had not always noted honestly in dealing with the property of deceased parishioners, before the Statute of Westminister II came to check "the exerbitant power of the popish clergy." A-potition-signed by a few angry Catholics has gone to President Roosevelt, praying for his

The English Church is still in a turmoil over the Act just passed to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Two or three incumbents have announced their intention not merely of refusing such marriages in their churches but of excommunicating those members who contract such marriages elsewhere. And Canon Hensley Henson stands almost alone among prominent church dignitaries in urging that the Act should be accepted by the Church in a throughly broad spirit. No doubt in time a less uncompromising spirit will be shown, for injurious to the Church to widen the present breach between it and the people.

The new Papal Eucyclical on modernism is divided into three parts, and the whole would fill over twenty columns of the Daily Press.

The modernists are as far as possible to be prevented from teaching or directing. Roman

A college of consors is to be instituted every diocese for the revision of Roman ecclesisation to edit or to direct any periodicals without the permission of the Bishop. All ecclesiastics who write for any papers wil be supervised. All ecclesiastical congress s are could not give the story credence as it was im- forbidden, except in those rare cases where these ecclesiastical congresses offer no danger of modernism, presbyterianism, and laicism.

The Encyclial orders the constitution in every diocese of a council of vigilance against modern In went to murder it was done for the pure sake | errors, and orders the bishops to report to the

The words of his Holines's with reference to suicide theory. They had to consider whether his command on the subject of literature are the deceased deliberately lay down, fied the most impressive. No books or newspapers of a waistbelt round her neck a d twisted it tight | modernist description are to be left in the hands "Everything must be done to banish from

your diocese every parnicions book. The trample all fleshly imprudence under foot, and remember our proscription and are to proscribe and tear out of the hands of the faithful all bad books and all bad writings. This is not only a The jury did not ask any questions but right conferred upon them, but a duty we

The first part is written with a view to showing the cause of the errors of modernism. it ascribes the root of them to an agnostic thilosophy which attempts to limit man's knowledge to natural phenomens, and refuse the right of human minds to raise themselves to His Lordship (to prisoner)-Have you any- God, It treats at some length of faith, which thing further to add to what you have already embraces God both as cause and as effect, and analyses very closely the development of the New Theology, in which the Church the Bible. His Lordship-William Hall Adsetts. The | dogma and cult become so many translations of

the most illustrious representatives of Catho-After placing the black cap upon his head, lie science. It will be its object to favour In religious circles it is considered that the

propressive ideals

They have been eltempting to put new wi into old bottles, but compromise is not possible with the saintly peasant who now reigns at the Vatican. If he is not a statesman, he is certainly no opportuisst,

Reman Catholic prelates do not care express any opinion of the Encyclical until they have seen the full text, and the Modernists' are naturally silent for the momen'. On the other hand, Roman Catholic lay

cpinion warmly welcomes the Pope's pro nouncement as a sure means of safeguarding the young against heresy. Ontside opinion was voiced yesterday by Dr.

Guninness Rogers, who said to the "Express": -"I regard the manifesto only at the expression of opinion of a man of authority and experience.

Wesley's Chapel, City-road-the cathedral of Methodism-was the scene of an historic munions of the Methodist New Connexion, the commercial advantages. It is hoped that United Methodist Free Church, and the Bible provincial loans without security will not Christians remaited themselves in one United Methodist Church by a unanimous vote. Extraordinary enthusiasm marked the formal taking of the vote on the act of union, all the delegates rising and singing the Doxology. The new Church will from a community of 184,000 members and 908 ministers.

The day was devoted to the legal constitution of the Conference, or governing body, of the new Church, and the Rev. Edward Boaden, veteran minister eighty years old, was ununimously chosen to be the first president

Though the Wesleyan Methodist Church, which the three uniting communious are th principal offshoots, was not represented for the purpose of union, the Rev. Dinsdale T. Youngattended to welcome the delegates to the parent church of Methodism, and the Revs. C. H. Kelly the Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, M.A., and Mr. Henry Holloway, J.P., were pr sent as representing the Wesleyan Methodists. The President of the Primitive Methodist Conference also had a seat on the platform.

A great gathering of about three thousand members of the newly formed United Methodist Church filled the City Temple at a people's thanksgiving service in the evening.

on the nation? The Bishop of arlisle, Dr. Diggle, in his address to the Carlisle Diocesan conference expressed the opinion that it is one of the most serious crises through which it had passed for more than four centuries.

"Ever since the birth of the Tractarian movement the Church has been steadily losing under proper guardianship, will make the hold on the nation, and has been windling into | voyage and had their future home in Siam. a mere sect." he said.

century themselves furnish abundant evidence English nation.

Forty years ago the House of Commons was practically a Church senate. What is it now? With each successive widening of the franchise -and here is a spectacle calculated to make all true Churchmen seriously reflect-Parliament has become less of a Church senate and more of a Nonconformist assembly.

"This vast depression of the Church and upheaval of Nonconformity is no more question of party politics. It cuts far deeper than the surface shiftings of parliamentary tactics and majorities. It reached down to the very root of the national life.

"At bottom it will, I am convinced, be the beginning in England of a great war between clericalism and Christianity. The noise of the coming battle can be heard on every shore and in every province c

"As regards our own land, how strange it is that so few Churchmen seem capable of reading the signs of the times ! Strong measures should be speedily taken renationalise the Church, and to rescue it

akes all ecclesiastical sectarianism.

RECENT CHINESE OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

rom the doom which in the end assuredly over-

The Times, Correspondent at Peking writes on September 10:-

I was absent in Manchuria when the recent changes in high officials were gaz died. It had long been seen that the weekness of the central Government, especially in relation to the exercise of its authority in the provinces, was a menace to tranquillity. The acceptance by Yuan Shih-kai of a seat on the Grand Council gives him a powerful position, though seats in that frequently changing body are less secure than was his post as Viceroy of Chi-li. The Council now consists of three Manchus, Prince Ching. president, Prince Chun, brother of the Emperor, who conducted the expiatory mission to Germany, and is now probationary only, but is deslined to succeed Prince Ching as president, and Shihhsur, a Court favourite, who is Minister of the Household, and three Chiness ex-Viceroys, Lu Chuan-lin, Chang Chih-tung, and Yuan Shihkai. It is hoped that improved methods of conducting foreign relations may follow the acceptance by Yuan Shih-kai of the portfolio in the Ministry of the Wai-wu-pu, although he will be third in precedence only after Prince Ching, the president, and Na-tung. Unquestionably the central authority will be strengthered by the recent changes, while the inclusion of Chang Chih-taug in the Grand Council increases the prestige of that body among a large section of the people, though the ex-Viceroy is now old and decrepit and his views have little in common with those of Yuan

The other new appointments are well received. Yang Shih-hsiang, the Governor of Shan-tung, who now becomes acting Vicercy of the metropolitan province, is a follower of Yuan bhib-kai, and was for some years treasurer of this province. Chao Erh-hann, who succeeds Chang Chih tung as Vicercy of Hu-nan and Huspei, was formerly president of the Board of Revenue, when he inspired the foreign Ministers with a high sense of his capacity and integrity. In Manchuria, where he was Tartar General of Mukden province, he controlled the figurees with much ability, on his retirement leaving a surplus in the treasury of nearly £1,000,000 and this unusual economy induced the Throne to appoint him Viceroy of the two central provinces where the finances have long been muddled by Chang Chihtung, whose views on political economy are medieval, though his personal integrity is not questioned

It now remains to be seen what steps the Court will be induced to take to remove all Chinese disabilities, to abolish the eunachs and their accuraed influence, and to abrogate the Manchu pension list, apart from the Imperial Household, which amounts at least to £1,00 ,000 paid from the general revenue to members of the favoured ruling race. If future troubles are to be avoided, fusion of the Manchus and Chinese will be essential. The question of succession also awaits settlement. not much longer cin be delayed retirement of the Dowager-Empress and the elevation of a trince to the rank of Heir-Apparent. A selection which would receive general approval would be that of Pu-lue, who is in the proper generation of succession, is of good character, and has had his mind opened by his recent travels as Imporial Commissioner to the St. I ouis Exhibition. If the Throne should repeat the folly of the past and appoint an infant as Heir Apparent and arrange for a long Regency, the effect throughout the country in present altered condition would be most rerious. It is still uncertain what will be the future of the Emperor-whether he will be forced to abdicate or whether he will be restored

to his full dignity. Chang Chih-tung left Wu-chang yesterday and will arrive in Peking on Thursday. Before his departure he obtained from the Yokohama Specie Bank a loan of 2,000,000 taels silver (£333,333) at 8 per cent. interest, repayable in ten years, ostensibly for public works, but really to arrange certain financial difficulties in which the Vi erry is involved, with no security event in the history of Methodism, when, in other than the seal of the provincial bank. The the presence of 700 delagater, the three com- transaction possesses political rather than become a future of Chinese finance.

THE KAISER'S GIFT.

The Kaiser's thoughtfulness in connection with the King of Siam's birthday has had n delightfully humorous denonement, which, though costly to himself, convulsed both his Majesty and Court circles. King Chulalongkorn, whilst staying at Wilhelmshohe as the Emperor William's guest, was charm d with the faithfulness of the Kaiser's two intelligent little dachshunds, which accompany their Imperial master almost everywhere he goes. When King Chulslongkorn arrived at Homburg. where he is ing the cure, he expressed a desire to acc samilar dogs, to take with him back-to Sia. The German officer attached to the Royal suite overheard this wish, which he communicated to the Emperor, at the same time calling attention to the fact that the King's birthday commend this month.

William If., who never fails to observe family bixthdays, and also those of other Sovereigns and of his immediate courtiers, at once conceived the idea of presenting the King with two dachs hunds. Orders were given to procure number of the b at specimens of the breed, and seven faultless couples were obtained and show Is the Church of England losing its hold to the Kaiser, who, thinking it would be better to let the King make his own selection, sent them all to Homburg, with greetings, asking the King to-choose the couple which pleased and declared that the Church is fast approaching him. The ruler of Siam was so overcome by the Emperor's kindly thought and the pleasant surpsise that, instead of making a selection, he decided to keep the whole fou teen, which, It was only on the return of the Palace official "The parliamentary annals of the last half entrusted with the care of the dogs that the Kais r learned of the expensive nature of his of the ravidly deepening gulf that is fixing gift, but his Majesty took the matter with the tself between the English Church and the utmost good humoer, relating the story as a joke against himself.

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VOLUTE, British str., for Canton.	SWATOW. TSINGTAU, (H) FOO & TIENTSIN	Huichow	Brit. str	. 1 m.	E. Forsyth	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
	SWATOW, AMOY & FLOCLOW	HAITAN	Brit. str	ւ ⊹ <b>հ հ</b>	J. S. Roach	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-morrow, at 9 A.M.
SHIPPING REPORTS.	SWATOW, NINGPO & SHANGHAI	CHINKIANG	Brit. etr	l m.	Robertson	BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE	To-morrow, at 4 P.W.
The British str. Tarshan reports: Light to	SWATOW & SHANGHAI	NINGPO	Brit. str	lm.	Eedy	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE	On 26th inst., at 4 P.M.
moderate winds and fine weather throughout.	SWATOW & SHANGHAI	SHAOHSING	Brit. atr.	1 m.	L. D. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 28th inst., at 4 r.m.
The British str. Haitan reports Fine clear	SWATOW & SHANGHAI	YOCHOW	Brit. str	1 m.	F. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE	On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.
weather throughout, moderate S. W. wind and	SWATOW & SHANGHAI	KIUKIANG	Brit. etr	l m.	H. A. Wavell	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 8th Nov.; at 4 P.M.
BAR	HOIHOW & HAIPHONG	SINGAN	Brit. str	1 m.	Jameson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 29th inst., at 4 P.M.
The British str. Kwongsang reports: From	MANILA	LOONGBANG	Brit. etx.	4	S. J. Payne	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.
Shanghai to Turnsbout, moderate S. W. to	MANILA	Rusi	Brit. str		R. Almond	SHEWAN, TOMBS & Co.	On 26th inst.
light Easterly wind, slight Easterly swell, tine	MANILA	TEAN	Brit, etr.	im.	A. Sommerville		On 29th inst., at 4 P.M.
along weather Charant and S. Wastonly I knot	MANILA	Y DENSANG	Brit. str		T. Meyrick		On lat Nov., at 4 P.M.
man hour Weam Tunnahant to Smater Halt	MANILA CEBU & ILOILO	ZAPIRO	Brit, str		A. Fraser	SHEWAN, TOMES & Cc.	Ou-2nd November.
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sea. Current set S. Westerly I knot per hour.	SINGAPORE. PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kumsang	Brit. str.		E. J. Buller	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-day, at Noon.
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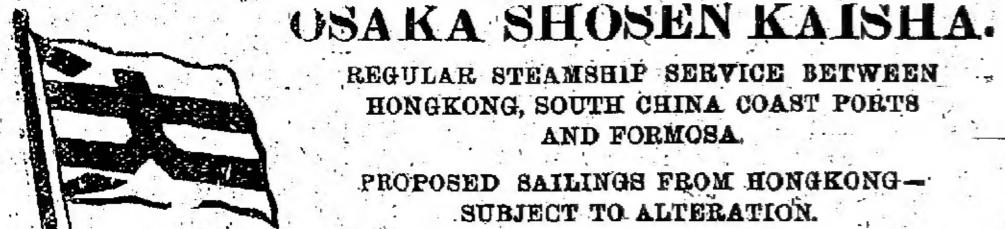
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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

· deperal Agents for China and Japan. Agente. Hongkong, 4th August, 1888. Hongkong, 18th October, 1907. 1630

SHIPPING IN PORT.

ACARA, British str., 3,174, Wm. Hume, 18th October-New York 27th August, Oil-Standard Oil Co. Bourson, French str., 997, La Bail, 19th Oct.

-Saigon 17th Oct., General-Chinese. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T. Kayser, 8th October—Haiphong & Hoihow 7th October, General—Jebsen & Co.

CHINKIANG, British str., 1,229, F. Robertson, 20th October-Newchwang and Chefoo 15th Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire, CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Spiesen, 14th October—Bangkok 5th October, General— Butterfield & Swire.

Gibb, Livingston & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E.

Beetham, 22nd Sept.-Vancouver, B.C., 3rd Sept., Mails and General and Flour-C. P. R. Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 5,940, H

Pybus, R.N.g., 20th October - Vancouver B.C. 1st October, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. FORESTDALE, British str., 2,283, 8th October-

Samarang 2nd October, Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. GULF OF VENICE, British str., 1,883, R. J. Orkney, 22nd October-Manila 20th Oct., Sleepers - Dodwell & Co.

HILARY, German str. 1,276, H: Necker, 22nd Oct.-Java 13th Oct., Sugar, Cotton and Groundnuts-Java-China-Japan Lija, Hong Bee, British str., 2,006, Home, 21st October - Singapore 15th October, General

HUR, French str., 705, J. Pannier, 20th Oct.-Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and K. C. Wan 19th Oct., General-A. R. Marty.

HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 20th October-Tientsin 11th October, General -Butterfield & Swire. ITHAKA, German str., 2,000, Coleman. 16th

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October -- Calcutta via Straits 7th Oct., Feneral-David Sassoon & Co.

Kobka, American str., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 21st and if it takes twelve months to total and General-P. M. S. S. Co.

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General -- Jebsen & Co. MONTEAGLE, British str., 3953, S. Robinson, R.N.R., 18th October-Vancouver, B.C. 30th Sept., Mails and General-C.P.R. Co. MORTL Ky, British Str., 1,737, F. W. Balten, 19 h October-Fremantle W.A. 2nd Oct.,

Sa dal Wood-Simpson & Co. NINGPO, British str., 1,227, E. R chards, 15th Detaber - Shanghai 11th Oct., General --Butterfield & Swire. NUMANTIA, German str., 4,381, II. Feldtmann,

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ORIEL, British atr., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 20th October-Kuchinotzu 14th October, Coal-Bradley & Co. PARLAT, German str., 1,018, J. Wenzel, 17th

October-Bingkok 19th October, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, PALEMBANG, Dutch str., 1,019, E. Watson, 16th Oct. - Polo Sambo, 9th Oct., Petroleum

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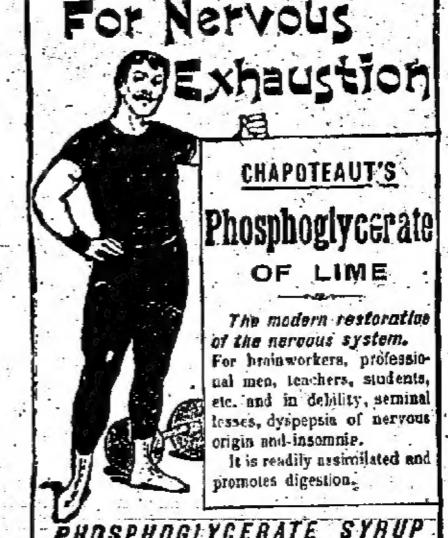
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> Shewan, Tomes & Co. STETTIN, British str., 1,224, E. J. Farrell, 22nd October-Singapore 16th Oct., Case Oil-Goo, McBain & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,042, J. A. Martin, 9th October-Saigon 4th October, General-

Chinese. TATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,984, H. Terimme. 15th October-Kobe and Moji 9th October, Coal-Chinese.

Tosa Maru, Japanese str., 5,823, J. Nagao. 20th October-Seattle and Shanghai 17th October, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. VOLUTE, British str., 2,598, C. Stott, 22nd Cct.—Balik Papan 13th Oct., General-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

The Daily Telegraph published the following paragraphs :- It is as well to treat with some reserve the statement that Messrs, Harland and Wolff are laying down at Belfast two steamships which will eclipse the Lusitania. Undoubtedly they are about to build a big boat for the Hamburg-American Line, She is to be named the Europe, and will have a gross tonnage of somewhere about 40,000 with a length of some 8.5ft. Thus, she will exceed the Lusitania in dimensions. She may even surpass her in point of luxury, but it is still an open question whether she will vie with the new Canarder in point of speed. On the other hand, there is nothing at all definite as to the construction of DELL, German str., 726, J. Lenp, 3rd October—
Bangkok 26th Sept., Rice—Melchers & Co.
EMPIRE, British str., 2,843, P. T. Helms, 21st
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a leviathan for the White Star Line, although it may be assumed that Mr. Ismay will not sto short at the A briatic. Moreover, when it is asserted that the White Star is to build a 50,000 ton ship, whose speed is to depend upon a combination of turbines and reciprociting engines, it is worth recalling that this engineering experiment is to be made in a Dominion liner, not yet laid down.

> The story that the Cunard Company has placed an order at Clydebank for "another. Lusitania," or for an even bigger steamer, seems to have no substance. Probably what has happened is that orders are being given out for the two vessels of the Carmania type which were foreshadowed some little time ago. It will be remembered that the Canard Company built two steamers-the Carmania and the Caronia-the former with turbines, and the latter with reciprocating engines. These two boats furnished by contrast the best data respecting the working of turbines that any steamship company could desire. The success of the turbine is now demonstrated by the fact that both the new Cirmanias are to have the newer form of engine. Already it is being argued that when these new ships are forthcoming, the Cunard Company must establish an English Channel service. This winter both the Carmania and the Caronia are to be put for a time in the New York and Mediterranean passanger service.

For the moment public attention is diverted from the Lusitania to her sister ship, the JAPAN, British str., 3,803, J. G. Olifent, 22nd Mauretanin, which has this week begun her. preliminary trials. Of course, the builders of the new ship are hopeful that she may even KEONG WAI, German str., 1,115, T. Köhler, surpass the Lusitania in point of speed, but no 21st October - Bangkok and Hoihow 20th information on that point is likely to be October, Rice and Teakwood-Butterfield forthcoming just at present It is a year ago to-morrow that the Mauretania was launched, Oct.—San Francisco 24th Sept., Mails and perfect her machinery, a little pat whee must be exercised before its capabilities can be Kumeric, British str., 4,005, Fred. S. Cowley, accurately gauged. After her preliminary 22nd October-Manila 20th Oct., General trials on the North-east Coast the new Cunarder will go round to Liverpool to be dry Kumsano, British str., 2,078, E. J. Buller, docked, and will subsequently undergo a series 15th Oct. - Singapore 9th Oct., General - of official trials very much on the lines of those to which the Lusitania was submitted. As the KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,466, R. Lincoln, latter vessel of the two, the Mauretania will be 19th Oct.—Shanghai Bih Oct., General found to embody certain features which the o her vessel does not possess, but in all LARRERS, British str., 1,300, J. B. Jackson, 18th important respects they will be, as they were designed to be, sister ships.

> Interest in the Lusitania will burevived when she begins her return voyage to Livernool. The conditions usually favour the eastward passage; and September is generally a pleasant. month on the Atlantic. It is quite possible, therefore that the Lusitania wil run homeward in quicker time than she went out, more especially as her engine-room staff will be more accustomed to her. The point, however, seems at length to have been grasped that records are not usually achieved on maid in voyages. It is agreeable to read an acknowledgme it of the fact by a director of the Norddeu's her-Lloyd Company. His admission is in pleasant contrast to some of the Germin criticisms, one of which is that the first trip of the Lusitania was not a maiden voyage at all, as she had run over 3,000 miles in the course of her trials. This criticism is a little ungenerous. The Lusitagia, as a big furbine steamer, built under agreement with the Government, was bound to be subjected to long and severe tests.

Everywhere the advent of the Lusitania seems to have exercised a stimulating influence. The Canadian Pacine Rullway Company, whose two 20-knot steamers, Empress of Britisin and Empress of Ireland, are the festest boats PAUDERTIA, British str., 2,350, Sannard, 20th in the Canadian Atlantic service, has come to the conclusion that it must have still flactor steamers. The directors recommend that these PETCHABURI, German str., 1,372, Wolff, 22nd | two boats shall be transferred to the Panific, and October-Bangkok and Swatow 21st Oct., that they shall be replaced by larger and faster vessels for the Allantic traffic. Alternatively, they say that two new steamers must be constructed for the l'acific trade, where for some years past three older Empresses, capable of 16 knots, have been running with an excellent reputation. between Vancouver and the Far East. The matter is pressing, because the Canadian Pacitic Railway Company's subsidy for the mails between Liverpool and Hongkong will expire next

> Plainly, Canada is not going to lag behind. The question arises, however, why the Canadian Pacific Railway Company pats forward a somewhat indefinite programme. Mr. Lloyd-George is practically committed to do something towards the development of an "All Red " route. Can it be that the Canadian Pacific is rather waiting on events, in the expectation that the Board of Trade, the Admiralty, and the Post Office aray between them agree upon such a mail subsidy as would provide for the running of very fast boats from this country to Canada? Mr. Lloyd-George has expressed his disapproval of the Cunard subsidy. Is he about to take some step which will give a Canadian port the same advantage as New York? Whatever the truth of the matter, the promised acceleration of the Canadian Pacific service, both by sea and land, promises ere long to shorten substantially the journey to the Far East.

France is not at all disposed to be out of the race for distinction on the Atlantic, and the record trip from Havre to New York just made by the Transatlantique Company's steamer La-Provence should certainly afford her encouragement. Report has it that this company intonds to build another steamer, not so big or so swift as the new Cunarders, but one which will more than uphold the reputation of the Frenc's line. It is believed that a design will be agreed upon which will give a ship of about the same size as the Norddentscher Idoyd express boat Kaiser Wilhelm II, with propelling machinery of some 40,000 horse-power. It remains to be seen whether the Transa lantique. Company will adopt the turbine, but probably the running of the Lusitania will definitely settle the point. The impression is that the new boat will be built in a French yard, because the conditions nuder which the company works seem to forbid foreign construction. It the same, quite a number of vessels are being built in this country just now for French steamship companies. Chesp construction and quick delivery are advantages which still stand British shipbuilders in good stead.

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The Tenkin with the French mail of the 27th Sept., left Singapore on Monday, the 21st instant, at 4 1 m., and may be expected here on or about Monday: the 28th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched frem Hergkeng on the 24th August.

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Friday, Printed Matter and Sum ples ..... 10.00 A.a SHANGHAI, NAGABAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, Registration ... 1 .00 A. HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO...... (Registration, with (Supplementary mail on board up to the ) fee of 10 couts, up time fixed for departure of the mail 10.45 A.M.) Extra Postage 10 cents; .... Registration. Kowlo B.O. ...... 10.00 A.M. No late fee. fetters ..... 11.00 A.M. Manile. Friday. 1st, 3.00 P.M. Saturday 2nd

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin with the next French Mails, left Singapore on 21st inst. at 4 p.m. for this port via Saigon.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru spiled from Yokohama on the 21st inst., and is due to arrive 29th, 3.00 P.M. at this port on the 29th instr

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prin: Ludwig carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 24th ult, left Colombo on Friday the 18th 29th, 3.00 P.M. inst. s.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 29th inst. p.m.

> MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Suevia left Moji on the 19th inst., and may be expected here to-day. The F. & A. etr. Eastern from Sydney, &c. left Port Darwin on 21st inst. for Manila and

this port. The Barber Line str. Montrose from New York left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on Friday 27th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Monils on the 17th inst., and is expected here. on the 28th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shonghai on the 29th inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst. The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said on

Sunday the 6th inst., and may be expected here. on or about Wednesday the 30th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Homb y Line) left Bombay for this port via Colom'o and "e of 10 cents, up to Singapore on the 17th inst., and is expected

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STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. October 2nd - Ambria, Benledi, Pathan, Suida, Segovia. 5th - Sheikh, Kanagawa Maru. 7th-E F. Ferdinand, Palermo, (delayed through mutilation). 9th-Silesia, Habsburg 12th Calchas, Glenlogan, Oopack, Saxonia, Lacrtes. Syria, Tourane. 16th-Ceylon, Pringers Alice, Priam. 19th Benav 19. Polynesien, Cardiganshire, Kawachi Maru, Prin : Heinrich, Peleus, Wakasa Mora. 23rd-Sachsen, Petho.

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Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mesers. F. B Marshall and Rombach. Per Yetorofu Mara, from Moji, for Bombay, Messra, K. Okada and C. P. Lai. Per Daijin Maru, from Swatow, Messrs. det, Lindman and Marswall. Per Manila, from Japan, Mr. & Mrs-Irving Mrs. Tweadie, Mrs. Crabtree, Miss Ellis, Miss McCombie, and Mr. Taylor.

DEPARTED. Fer Kleiel, from Hongkong, for Bremen, &c.; His Excellence Governor E. P., Gueritz and Mrs. Gemahlin, Mr and Mrs. Rod. A. E. Audré, Dr. and Mrs. Coutts and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steenburg, Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Wisner and scu, Mrs. Foovey. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Lichtfield, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Prof. Selenka, Misses d'Aquino, Brent, A. Brown, A. Robin. R. Th. Hassmann, Dr. Guido Del Lu te. Dr. E. B. Merchant, Capt. Guglielmo Massa, Major Millis, Lieut, Carlo Mischrette, Messrs, H. Ahmat, Carl Albers G. O. Adams, Arbenz, M. Benzaker, Berry, Donath, H. M. Dade, J. Gadaby, Pietro Gismendo, W. W. Howill Kar, Home, Haleboos, Haleboos, jr., A. G. Israel, C. Ingenobl, D. W. Jonge, J. H. de Kempenser, R. C. Lindeboom, Henry C. Louther, Loowner, J. Meyer, F. Oppenhort, Pobloth, H. E. Rigge, J. Reumer, Reiss, Scharffe, Steinert, P. A. van

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